HI-TOWER FLASHES

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Counseling groups start

If you think you have a drinking or drug problem or are confused as to how you should handle the relationship between yourself and your boyfriend or girlfriend, solutions can be found.

The LHS guidance department is starting two new groups. One, about drugs and alcohol, is strictly run by the students. According to Mrs. Cheryl Matthias, "I'll support and help, but the kids will do it."

What this group will try to do is find out the reasons behind those who drink or take drugs whether it be boredom, self-worth, or "it makes me feel good." Then they will try to apply these feelings to other activities, physically (sports, hobbies), or psychologically, for personal satisfaction.

Announcements for the time and place of the first meeting will be posted in the halls. This meeting will stress the effects of drug and alcohol use and abuse on self, family, and others, as well as seeking different ways to develop feelings of well being.

Those who seek insights as to the make-up of their boy-girl relationships should attend the first of six sessions on "Love, Sex, or Infatuation," based on the book by Ray E. Short. There is a $2.50 fee for the book.

Mr. Brian Shaw and Matthias will conduct the sessions which are to be held second hour every Tuesday and Thursday for three weeks in Matthias' office. If the hours aren't convenient for those interested, another schedule might be arranged.

According to Shaw, the group is designed to "give kids a chance to develop their thinking on love, sex, and infatuation." Also, to learn what each student's definitions and attitudes towards the terms are, and to get into an in-depth talk with kids with similar problems and possibly later, with parents and friends.

So instead of treating the issue with jokes and lightness, students can get the chance to be heard on their feelings, priorities, and thoughts.

Play is 'hare-raising'

The show must go on! "Harvey" director Paul Ingvoldstad is in the hospital with an internal illness and although he is doing pretty well, he won't be back until after Christmas time. What about "Harvey?" The cast and crew decided by vote to go on with the performances.

Mr. Steve Gibson directed the play in Mr. Ingvoldstad's absence. Mr. Dave Olson was in charge of publicity, Ms. Mary Grimm took care of costumes, Mr. Dick Felsing for props, and Ms. Linda Koser covered make-up. A lot of students worked in all areas.

There was much enthusiasm and dedication in this play, its success was inevitable.

Program helps drop-outs

Many kids are turned off by the way school presents itself to them, which turns the school against them. The Alternative Program at LHS (AP-L) is designed to help students improve their outlook on school, which will hopefully improve their attendance record.

"The main goal of this program is to get kids enthused about school again," according to Don Koeser, AP-L teacher. One way of doing this is Alter-Ego. Led by Donna Franz, this is time for students to talk about things that happened at school or anything else that may interest them.

The group is involved in a lot of field trips and extracurricular activities. For instance, on Sept. 18 and 19 the class went on an overnight to the School Forest. This was to get acquainted with the other people in the group. They're planning a hiking trip in the Kettle Morraine area for today. These trips allow the teens to experience life while learning valuable lessons at the same time.

A work study program is being planned for next year. This will help students find jobs outside of school and arrange hours of study and work to fit the needs of the kids.

News In Brief

Today is the end of the first quarter.

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The orchestra and vocal concert is Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

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Group pictures will be taken for the **Flambeau** on Nov. 19.

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The next issue of **Flashes** is Nov. 21.

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The construction work being done in the north parking lot is to unclog the sewer that drains the auditorium parking lot.

New machine transforms weight room

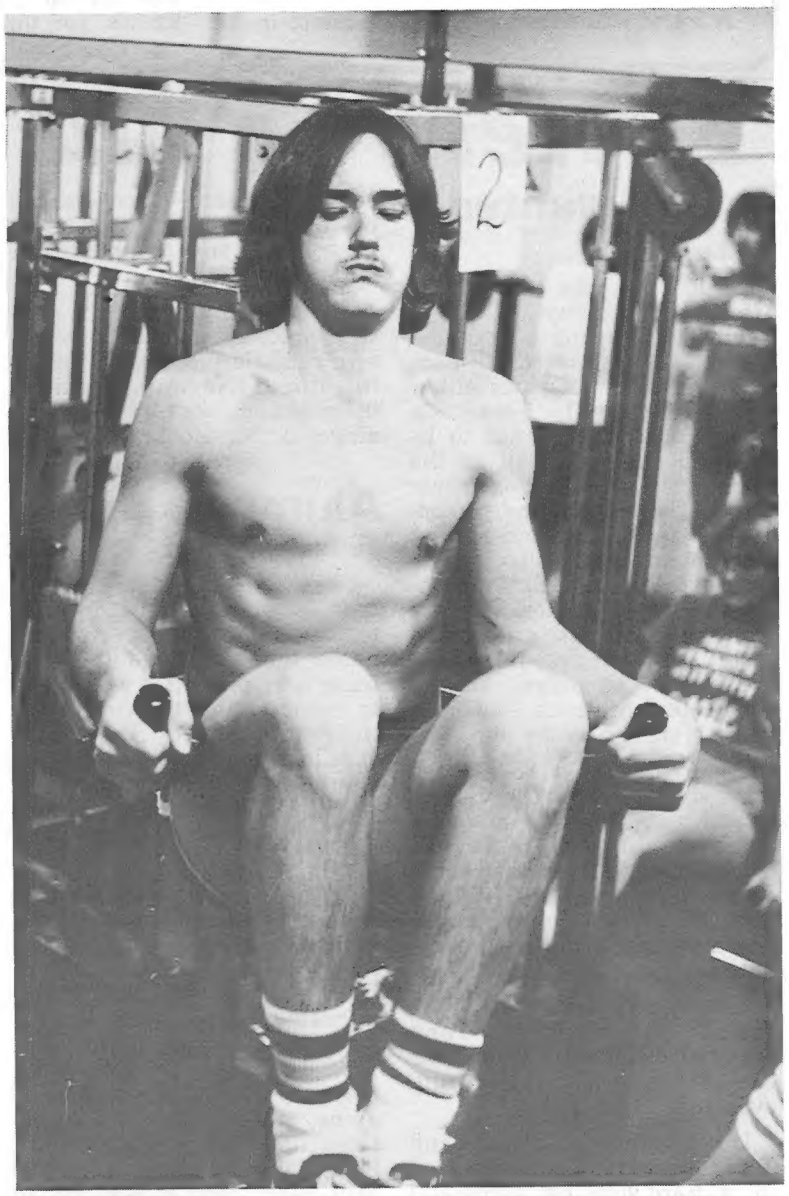
by Naomi Wiesner

If you've ever gone down to the weight room, you've probably heard the clink-clank of weights being changed and moved. Well, if you go down there now, there's a new note to the noise.

Lincoln just received brand new Universal weightlifting machines, with eleven different stations to work on. The stations are as follows: leg press, sit-ups, bench press, pull-ups, overhead press, back arch, arm curl, lat. machine, shoulder dip, quad and hamstring machine, and the hip flexor. It is designed to allow students to concentrate on developing specific muscles in their body.

The total cost of the equipment was $5,600. One of the main safety features is that everything is anchored onto the machine. Weights are added or subtracted by moving a pin to the desired weight. There is a separate set of weights at each station and the weight limit varies from one station to another. An extra feature is that the weights are marked in both standard and metric units of measurement.

According to Mr. Ned Hodgson, head of the Phy Ed Dept., the equipment allows a better opportunity for more students to work out at the same time, in both phy-ed and other sports activities. The old equipment can still be used to provide extra stations for larger classes.



Dan Linsmeyer gives the new LHS weight machine a try.

Editorials

America's smokers butt out for a day

American Smokeout? Is that anything like a fire drill?

Of course, the answer to this is no. Because of the remarkable success of the past three smokeouts, the American Cancer Society (ACS) has decided to have another.

Just what is a Smokeout? It's what the ACS has named the day when they will ask all people who smoke to "quit." Before you vow that you refuse to quit, relax. It's only for one day. This is an easy goal, which gives smokers no excuse not to try it.

You may see no purpose in quitting for one day only. The idea is that if you can get through one full day without a cigarette, then you can get through another, and another, etc.

Thursday, Nov. 20, is the date set for this year's smokeout. If you are a nonbeliever in the effect of the smokeout, take a look at these facts: the ACS reported that 2.3 million of the smokers who took part in the smokeout last year still weren't smoking one to three days after. It is said that the cold turkey method is the most effective used in quitting cigarette smoking.

If you have always wanted to stop smoking, this may be your chance. Even if you really enjoy smoking and never want to quit, take part anyway. It's a good way to be sure you're not addicted to your habit and can make it through any day without the help of a cigarette.

Whatever your situation, participate in this year's smokeout. It's one day that could make a change in your future.

Flashes commends Harvey cast, crew

For the past few years it seemed that Lincoln was dying a slow death. Student involvement in clubs and activities had gone way down, bringing several clubs to an end every year. Many students were concerned about the lack of interest, but few did anything to help the situation.

Flashes would like to congratulate the cast, and all who took part in the production of "Harvey" for their fine performance. They did a great job. But more than that, "Harvey" proved to be what could turn out to be a step in the right direction.

A lot of students had to cooperate to make "Harvey" happen. There was much work to be done and the work load was increased when Mr. Ingvolstad was unable to continue directing the play. Despite all the problems, the students and a few loyal faculty members clung together and kept the show on the road. **Flashes** commends the loyalty of all who took part.

Now imagine what a powerful school LHS would be if all clubs possessed this type of enthusiasm. It's up to all at Lincoln to keep our school from dying out. Why not try joining that group you always wanted to? Who knows, you may even get something out of it.

Letters to the Editor

Talent wanted

To the Editor,

I'd like to take this opportunity to invite any girl who is interested in being part of the Lincoln Girls' Basketball team to come and try out for either the varsity or J.V. team on Nov. 10. It is a chance to be involved in basketball in the highly competitive Fox River Valley Conference and to contribute to an up-and-coming girls' team sport. Also, due to recent federal legislation concerning girls athletics (Title IX), high school girls with talent and desire have the opportunity to pursue aid for college and athletics — what a change since 5 years ago.

There are about 28-30 positions available on the varsity and J.V. teams. We have an excellent J.V. coach in Ms. Connie Dunkel. She has been a successful player at both the high school and college levels. She is currently the J.V. volleyball coach.

Last year team was 12-9, second in conference, and regional champs. This year expectations are better and even more exciting.

If you're a good athlete and are interested in being involved in a hard-working successful basketball program, come on out for the team — the talent to be the best in state is here at Lincoln — come on and use it, be part of it.

Make sure your physical waiver forms, insurance forms, and athletic pledge are turned in prior to Nov. 10. For more information, contact Mr. Retzinger or Mr. Zoch.

Coach Mike Retzinger

Alumna speaks

To the Editor,

This year I had the opportunity to attend the football team's home games. At each game the band and the drill team were present. I would like to commend both groups for their performances. They do an excellent job. What bothers me about their performances is this: Why does it appear that the two groups do not cooperate on these performances?

I was very disappointed at Homecoming this year and not because the team lost (I'm sure they perform to the best of their ability), but I was disappointed because the drill team was not involved in the halftime festivities. True, they did perform two routines before the game, but only one of the routines had the band involved. Something is amiss when the drill team cannot perform to "live" band music.

Lincoln has a fantastic band and with the addition of the flag corp, it really looks sharp during performances. The band did a tremendous job at this year's Homecoming, but something is taken away when it always runs over its allotted time and the drill team is excluded from a shared performance.

Now maybe you're thinking that the halftime should be longer. The real purpose of a halftime is to give the players of both teams a breather from the game. I enjoy the performances given during this break in action, but I think there could be danger in lengthening this period. Players could be injured if they were made to wait in the cold while the band was finishing a number. Muscles tighten, concentration is lost.

Maybe the band could learn 6 to 8 selections for the football season, but only perform 2 or 3 of them at halftime. Repetition would be cut down and the time problem eliminated. A second course of action would call for cooperation of the band and drill team. The band is so good, it's a shame that the drill team has to do without them.

Sincerely,

Colette (Scallon) Merza

Flash-lites

by Jim Franzen

Hey guess what, I've found a solution to the paper shortage. My solution will also save millions of dollars.

I know what your saying: Jim, what is the solution? Well here it is — ban college brochures.

Yes, I was one of those foolish people who had my name added to the college mailing list.

I thought it would be fun to get some mail for once but after you get three brochures from South-Northeastern Kisbanian college it gets kind of annoying.

College brochures aren't the only thing that should be banned. There's also invitations to visit campus, applications to enter college, and many other things telling you how much fun college is.

Think of all the money the colleges could save by not sending these things out. Tuition to enter colleges would also go down.

Of course there is a good side to getting all those brochures, you'll become a expert on the number of colleges in the U.S. You know about college from the All American Academy to Zippitty-doo-da school of Zoology.

Also if you save all brochures and take them to a recycling center you could make thousands of dollars.

So kiddies remember when filling out your PSAT, SAT, ACT, or any of the many wonderful tests we have to take to get into a college, not to have your name added to a mailing list...unless of course you like to get mail from Kisbania.

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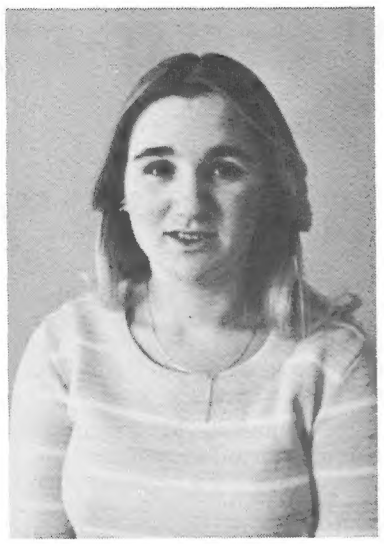
Kirt crowned '80 Honey Queen

by Pam Heinzen



Melanie Kirt, 1980 Honey Bee Queen.

LHS has a celebrity in its midst. She's Melanie Kirt, representative of the Manitowoc County Beekeepers Association, who was crowned Oct. 19 as the 1981 Honey Queen.

The purposes and duties involved in being a Honey Queen include educating the public about the honey industry, presenting samples to stores, participating in parades, and attending the farm bureau queen banquet and Christmas parties given by area organizations.

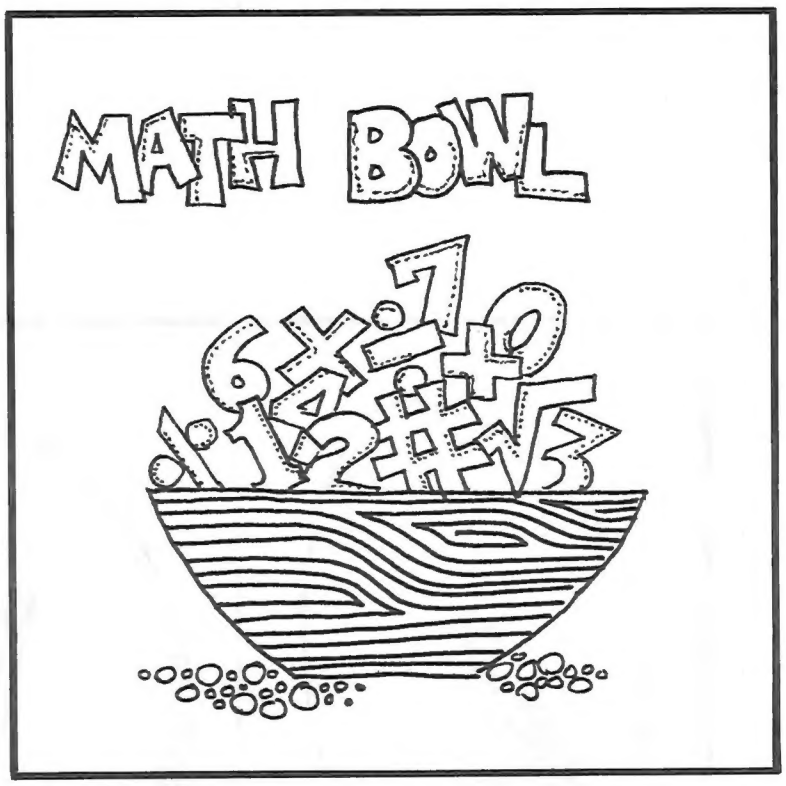
To qualify, the girl must be single, 15-19 years old, and living in Manitowoc county. The reign of the queen is one year. Annually, the **Herald-Times-Reporter** announces when those interested can apply.

Before becoming queen, Kirt, along with the other contestants talked with the judges before the banquet, gave a 3-5 minute speech pertaining to the honey industry, and answered an impromptu question.

Kirt's speech was on "Enemies of the Honey Bee." The question asked her was, "What man or woman, living or deceased, do you admire the most?" Her answer: "My mother."

Honey Princess for 1981 is Kim Meidl, another LHS student.

Former Honey Queen Renee Klein and Princess Debra Schmitt crowned their successors.

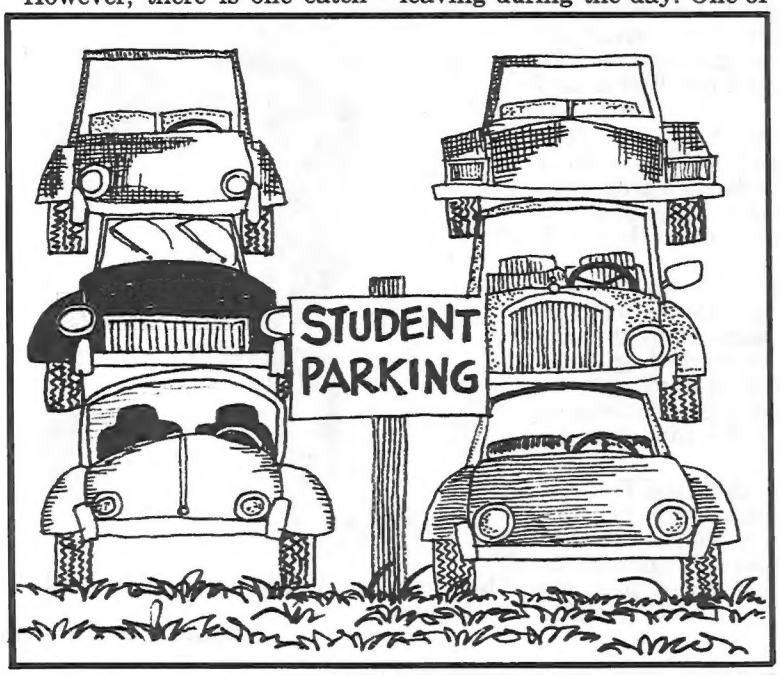


Track blacktopped; Parking available

Are you getting tired of walking three or four blocks after you park your car? For some, your dream has come true, now that the track has been blacktopped and the school is allowing student parking on the track.

However, there is one catch for the students who use it. They must remain in school all seven hours of the day. This is to prevent students from tearing around the track and making it the Manty 500.

To enforce this there will be a chain to keep the cars from leaving during the day. One of the janitors will lock the chains at 8:30 a.m. and they will be open at 3 p.m. The people who want to leave early will still have ninth street to park on.



There are many benefits to this parking lot. First, students who are involved in after school activities will have their cars near school. Second, this should be of some help for the winter parking problems, and third, it will be more convenient for programs in the JFK.

The last six weeks of school the parking lot will not be used because the phy ed classes will be using the track.

Until then, use it properly. For years students have wanted their own parking lot and now that its there, don't abuse it!

Math Bowl season opens

Many of you don't know what a Math Bowl is. According to Mr. Ken Steege, " 'Math Bowl' is a five round competive math program patterned after the former T.V. show 'College Bowl'."

The fifth annual LHS Math Bowl was held Monday, Nov. 3. The Math Club invited 25 schools from the Fox Valley Math League, but not all accepted. The approximate total of students was 150. Twenty-five students auditioned for the 16 positions representing our school.

The top three teams before the meet were Oshkosh North, Oshkosh West, and Manty Lincoln. All three grades from each school compete in the same bowl and on the same teams, but individually they compete against their own grade.

The math bowl, last Monday, an oral one, and the next one, in Ripon, will also be an oral one. In an oral meet, the first team to yell the answer gets the point. There are also three other written tests consisting of 4-15 questions.

Each team has eight students, with a maximum of four seniors. A student can participate in three out of four events and they're not allowed more than six students per event.

The top two teams get plaques after their accumulated points have been totaled. The top team gets another plaque and the top student gets one, too.

The latest meet results weren't available for this issue.

LHS students' art on exhibit at bank

by Karen Arndt

The last time you went to the bank to get some money, you probably got some culture too.

Mr. Ron Stokes, head of the art department of Manitowoc Public School District and an art instructor at LHS, directed an exhibition at the Manitowoc County Bank of art work done by Lincoln students.

All three grades are represented here in a variety of media such as pencil, watercolor, ink, scrathboard, acrylics, silverpoint, photography, and more.

These works of art were created in the first few weeks of the school year, mainly the first or second assignment and at Summer Studio. The latter is an art camp where students were sent for two-week class sessions. It was sponsored by scholarships, and donations from interested businesses and civic and fraternal groups in Manitowoc.

Various students who participated in this exhibit are members of drawing and design, foundations in crafts, foundations in fine arts, Crafts 2-6, Fine Arts 2 and 3, advanced graphics, advanced painting, and advanced ceramics classes.

The combined effects of media and a mixture of ideas and settings show the difference in styles and teachers. There might be more of these exhibitions and this one was worth seeing.

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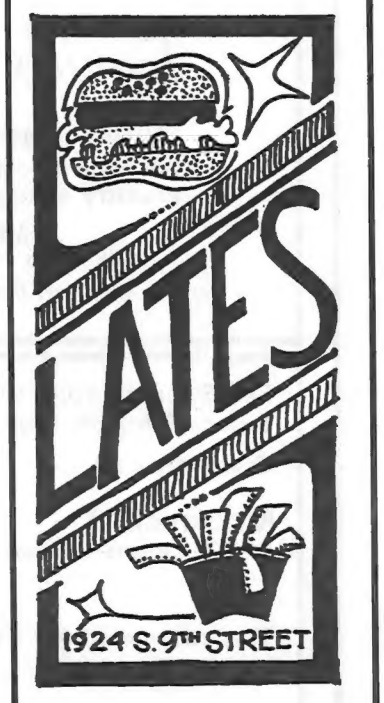

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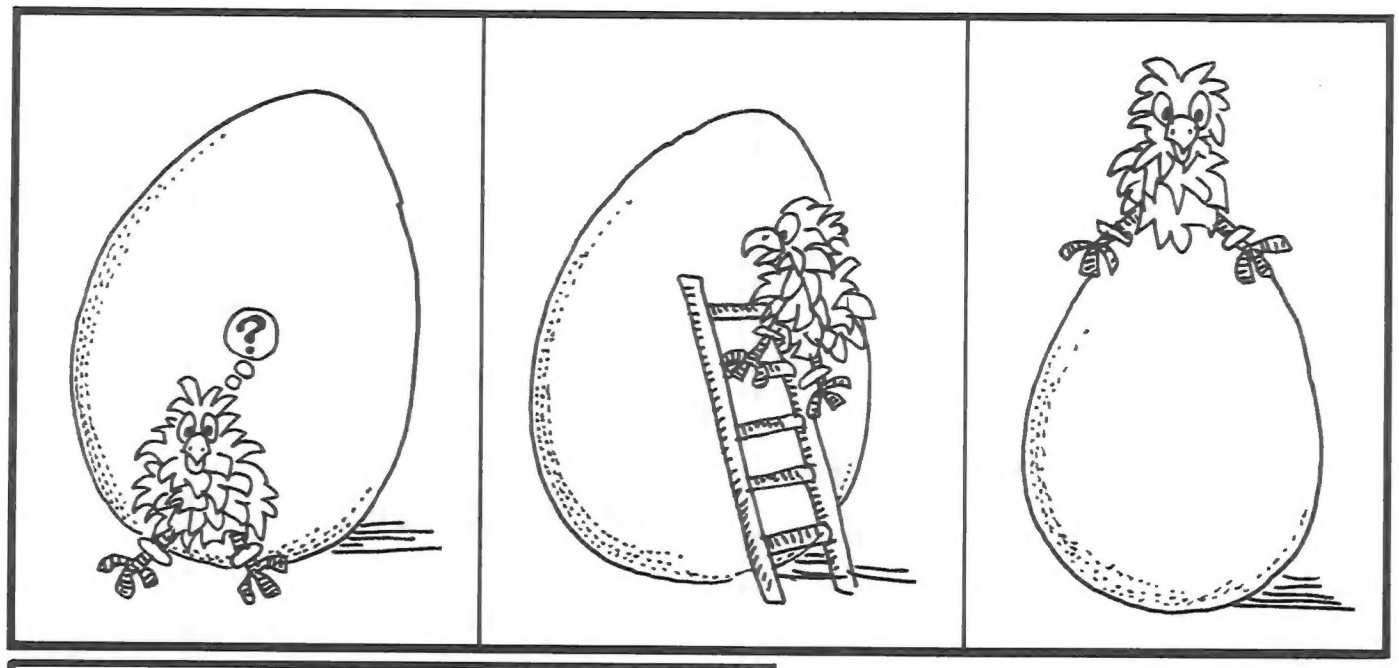

Students "egg

Babies at LHS? That's right. As an extra credit project for family living class each student was assigned a "baby" to take care of for one week.

Real babies would be impractical to use of course, so the students needed a replacement. It had to be delicate enough so that if mishandled it would be damaged. What better than a raw egg? If the students weren't careful and dropped the egg — disaster! Each of the four classes used from six to two dozen eggs. The eggs were passed out in cartons and on the bottom of each egg was a x-mark in blue or pink. The color of the X determined if it was a boy or a girl. Sometimes there were twins see v adva an eg is ex you Some point a gi name faces could what many for th

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Eggs egg-ucate

How much do you know about chicken eggs besides the fact that they're good scrambled? Not many people seem to care that if it weren't for those 314-million chickens out there in the U.S., we would be eating a lot more Corn Flakes and Cheerios for breakfast.

Eggs make up a very big part of your life. Your mom would have a hard time baking without them. There are so many foods including eggs that would be lost without them. Eggs have the largest source of protein...even more than fish or steak.

Many eggs are graded A, B, C, etc. according to their size. The smaller the egg, the better it is. You can tell how fresh your eggs are by the way they spread. When the egg is cracked open for frying the yoke should not spread much. If your egg does, that tells you it's older. Eggs should be good for 6 months or more. After that they are too old.

Manitowoc's local egg farm, the Good Egg and Poultry Farm, sells eight thousand eggs per day! Most of these eggs are sold to restaurants and 50 per cent are sold right on the farm. Eggs cost 52¢ per dozen to produce. That is the cost from the mama chicken to the carton in your local grocery store.

The family living "eggsperiment" went quite well.

Photo by Fran Tomczuk

Staff cracks

You might be wondering why these two pages are written just about eggs. Well, last week **Flashes** staff had been scrambling their brains looking for story ideas. We almost cracked up trying to think of some. Finally an idea broke through.

LHS has been using eggs a lot these past few weeks in many classes. Why not write about them? We wanted to do it quickly so that no one would poach our ideas.

Some people made yokes about our plan and said we must have been fried. We ignored the terrible beatings and came out of our shells to lay the story on you. We hope that it doesn't flip you out. Hopefully you thought this was an egg-cellent idea and not just another bad egg.

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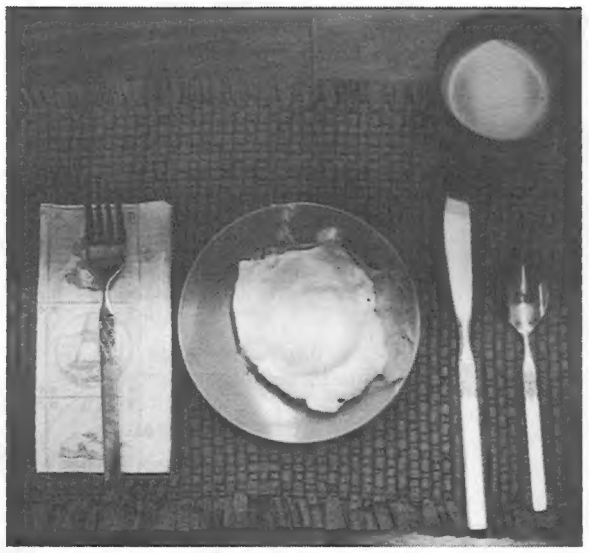
iles included for real vere used for the eggs. had to go away and he baby home you a "baby"-sitter. Oh yes, and you did pay the sitter for watching junior. Many students took it seriously like they were supposed to. One egg even went out to dinner with the family.

There was a worksheet that followed after the project. The students were to describe how they felt about the project. Some students got attached to the baby egg and missed it later.

The purpose of this experiment was to learn the responsibility of parenting, especially teen parenting. Generally the whole experiment worked out quite well. Only a few eggs met with tragedy. They were from "broken" homes.



A plate lunch of egg benedict was prepared by the home ec class.
Photo by Fran Tomczuk

Cooks egg-cell

There is another place at LHS where eggs are used a lot. Not only are these classes using them, they're eating them too. Home ec classes are where it all happens. From the terms they use it sounds like they're doing terrible things to those poor little eggs. They scramble them, beat them, cook them, flip them, and whip them. Then after all that punishment, they even eat them!

In Foods-1 class students really turn the spotlight on "the incredible edible egg." First they study about eggs. Then the class members prepare a meal with eggs. There are many possible meals which they can choose to serve. For example, their eggs can be fried, scrambled, hard boiled, soft boiled, poached, baked, or "omletted."

Incidentally, if you are sick of the ordinary ways of making eggs for breakfast you can try the option of "ala raw." Sound strange? You ain't seen nothing yet! To make it, you mix one cup of orange juice, one tablespoon of honey, and your egg in a blender. Then you put the mixture into a tall glass and yum yum! Instant breakfast drink.

Eggs go "over easy"

Among the unusual events that have been happening at LHS involving eggs, there is the Basic Drawing and Design egg drop from the Tower.

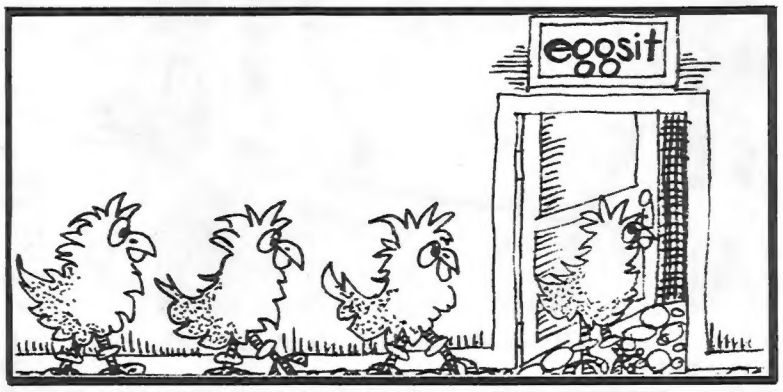
Art Teacher Russ Larsen says that the students from this class have been doing this as a design project for the last five years. The challenge is to construct a parachute-like container for an egg so it floats softly to the ground and does not crack.

The project restricts the student to what he or she can use as materials. They are limited to ten cones and streamers, the cones are paper, like snow cones, and the streamers are either toilet or crepe paper. The final product cannot be longer than ten feet.

After each person has constructed their own, they go to the Tower and drop it out the window. If it doesn't make a successful landing, the student must clean up the mess and start all over. They will not get a grade until they build a successful parachute.

However, if the parachute does work, they get a passing grade and a chance for the final product to hang in the "Hall of Fame" for the survivors. About 95 percent of the projects do survive. Mr. Larsen says though, "Not all of them hang."

He also suggests that, "If the first time you don't succeed the second time you can hold the egg in your hands and jump out the window with it."



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VB wins conference title

by Jim Neuser

The LHS girls' volleyball team kept their unbeaten record by winning the FRVC title. The girls defeated Fond du Lac Oct. 21 to win the title.

In first game action Manty was down 8-0. Several girls on the team felt this was due to their nervousness. This nervousness was only due to their hyped-up attitude, some noted.

The girls began to gather their wits and played a more concentrated game. At the end of the first game Manty prevailed by a score of 15-11.

Two LHS Volleyball players do their best to get the ball over the net.

In the second and third games Manty won with twin scores of 15-12. In regular matches they only have to play best out of three. For conference title they have to play all three games no matter what is the outcome of the first two games.

Coach Pam Kjono said that our hitters were more consistant then Fond du Lac's. Hitters for the team include Marianne Burish, Patti Bushman, Ann Lindholm, and Anne Schrankler. These girls are also the outside blockers.

Kjono said the girls did a good job in the blocking department, too. "Good blocks intimidate the hitters," she said.

For hitters to do their thing well they need the help of good setters. The two setters for Manty are Mary Bull and Kelly Manis. Bull and Manis are also inside blockers.

Kjono also felt our team was superior to Fondy in the serving department.

The girls were very glad to see so many fans at the conference match.

October 29, the girls competed in a four-team tourney at New Holstein. The team did not do as well at the tourney as they did in the conference meet. The team only won two out of their six matches.

Kjono said they did not go into the tourney with the right mental attitude. "We were not very inspired, she said. The team was getting sloppy with the basics."

by Dawn Markham

As you know, another fall season is ending. I'd like to congratulate all the athletes who did a great job.

I know some of the coaches aren't too pleased with the coverage their teams received but we did the best job we could. Our job would have been easier if **some** of the coaches had made themselves available for interviews.

We have a job to do, and that is to cover each of the LHS varsity and JV sports. But it's hard to do a good job when we can't get a hold of the coaches, or when they won't give us enough information. Most of the coaches have been more than willing to give us a little of their time, but there were one or two coaches who didn't seem willing to take the time to give us an interview.

We really enjoy reporting on sports but if the coaches don't care enough to give an interview, our job is harder and the stories won't be as good as they could have been.

Looking Ahead

Nov. 8 ..... Girls' Volleyball WIAA Sectionals
Nov. 14-15 ..... Girls' Volleyball WIAA State Meet
Nov. 15 ..... Girls' Swimming WIAA Sectionals
Nov. 21-22 ..... Girls' Swimming WIAA State Meet

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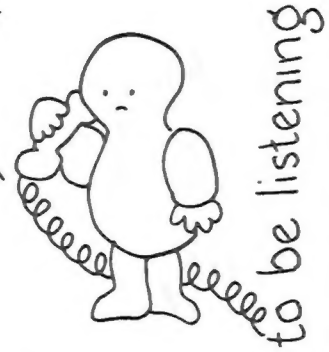

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JV's end with 4-5 record

The JV football team ended this year's season with a 4-5 record.

Byrl Malmanger, coach of the JV team said, "We had an up and down season. When the whole team played together we were as good as anyone in the conference."

"I feel our toughest competetor was South West because they are an undefeated team", Malmanger said. "They also have an excellent running back and big, strong players.

"The game we played against them was the best we played all year. We played as well as we could and came back in the fourth quarter to score 28 points. That was the most points South West had given up all year," stated Malmanger.

"I think the hardest game we played was against Green Bay East. Everything went wrong. We just couldn't get our act together. We lost that game with a score of 56-7," said Malmanger.

Malmanger thought that this year's JV team, compared to past year's, was physically more talented. They had more speed and were also bigger than in past years.

The coaches of both the JV and Varsity squads got their teams together and combined them to see if the 2 teams could work well together.

The team did work well together and should do just as well next year.

Malmanger has also been keeping busy looking at all the new hopefuls for next year.

Malmanger said "Both junior high teams were good this year, but it is hard to tell how well they will blend together." Malmanger also said he didn't know how many kids he'll lose, "That will be a key factor."

"It is the feeling of all the coaches that if the kids lift weights and continue to improve, we will have nothing but good things to look forward to in the next two years. But it takes everyone staying together and working together," said Malmanger.

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Swimmers compete in FRVC

by Kathy Place

The LHS girls' swim team completed their dual-meet season last Tuesday as they hosted a meet against their rival, Two Rivers. The Ships put up a strong battle, but were unfortunately sunk 46-37. Although the final score did not reflect a victory, several record times were set.

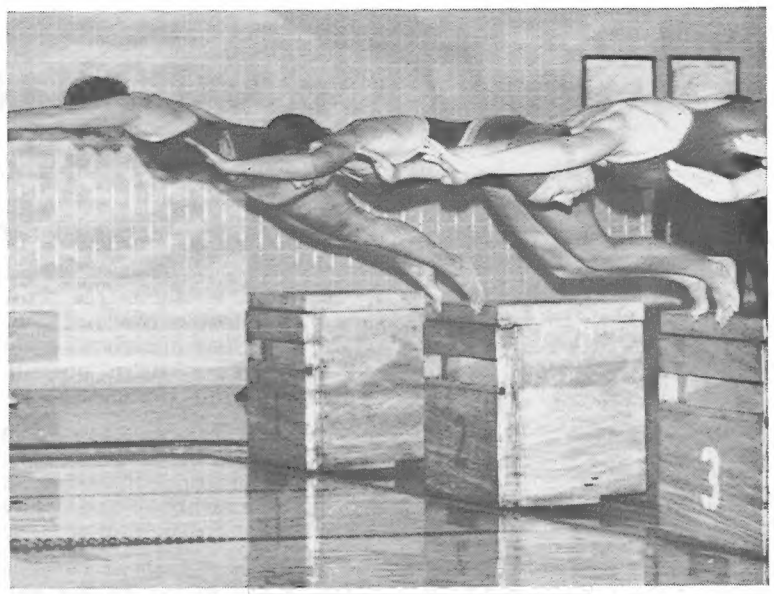
The "deadly medly" of Cheryl Debaker, Stacie Robinson, Kathy Place, and Peggy Raduenz, while being victorious in the 200-yd medly, also posted a new school and pool record of 2:04.6 to open the meet. Robinson also posted a new school record in the 200-yd IM and Place bettered her previous 100-yd butterfly record.

Raduenz captured a first place by finishing in the 50-yd freestyle and fellow shipmates Robinson and Debaker also finished ahead of their competition in the 100-yd breaststroke and 100-yd backstroke respectively.

An outstanding performance was given by Senior Jody Daugs during the competition. Although she placed second behind Two Rivers, her score of 163.15 was a personal high and only one point off a school record.

Lincoln will be competing for the FRVC title in Green Bay tomorrow. The small size of Lincoln's team has prevented victories in many of the dual meets throughout the season, but should not be a determining factor in the FRVC meet, because each team is limited to two swimmers in each event. The Ships have been preparing and will be ready to make their plunge at the conference title. Lincoln is "ship shape" and ready to make some waves!

The girls will participate in Sectionals next week Saturday. Any swimmer who places first, swims a qualifying time, or places first will advance to state competition.



Jody Daugs, lane four, and Wendy Meyer, lane two, were off to a good start in a recent meet.

Ships tallied first TD on Fondy in five years

The Manty Ships ended their 1980 football season last week with a 27-46 loss to Fond du Lac. This was the first time in five years that Manty has been able to score against Fondy.

Manty had a terrific first half, gaining an early lead of 20-11. Halfback Craig Doerfler racked up 12 points in the first half. Doerfler had two broken T.D. runs. The first was for 30 yards and the second was for 27 yards.

This game was one of Doerfler's hottest. In 31 carries he gained a total of 184 of Manty's 329 yards rushing. Matt Pakarske was the second highest rusher with 101 yds. in 18 carries.

Quarterback Tim Davey was one-for-six in passing. The Ships gained 27 yards in the air. Davey threw two interceptions in the game. These were his only interceptions of the year. Both passes were tipped up by Manty players first.

Manty had four turnovers in the second half and they led to three Fond du Lac touchdowns and one field goal.

Fond du Lac controlled the ball most of the second half. This gave Lincoln very little chance to score.

In the second half Manty gave up 35 points to Fondy and only picked up seven. Coach Ron Rubick said, "We just couldn't stop them."

On Oct. 22 Manty won a close game against Green Bay Southwest. There was very little yardage won by either team. Manty had a total of 214 yards on offense. Southwest had 269 total offensive yards.

The only score in the first half was a Manty field goal.

In the second half both teams scored one T.D. each. This gave Manty a nine to seven win. Manty's score came from a 40-yard pass completion from Davey to Brian Kiel. Davey passed three-for-six in this game.

Halfbacks Doerfler and Pakarske gained 138 of Manty's 165 yards rushing against Southwest.

The Ships have a conference record of three-four and a regular season play record of four-five. Rubick says the team will be using the wing "T" offense next year.

Season successful for CC

The boys' cross country team ended its season with the sectional meet October 25. The team had a good season compiling a record of 54 wins and 10 losses in dual meets.

First place finishes the previous three years had qualified the entire boys' team for the state meets. Unfortunately the boys could not continue this record. The team took fourth place in the WIAA sectional meet, with Brian Knier leading the pack.

Knier, who is a junior, came in first at sectionals. This gave him another chance at state. In his sophomore year Knier went to state with the varsity squad.

On Nov. 1, Knier ran in the state meet. Out of 144 runners, he placed seventh. Coach Len Nikolai was very glad to see him make it to state. Nikolai says, "He's a good runner and I was very pleased with his performance at state."

Here is the way the rest of the squad finished in sectionals: Mike Keehan, 10th; Kent Pankratz, 17th; Jeff Christensen, 20th; John Buran, 21st; Dave Christensen, 22nd; and Curtis Olson, 23rd.

Nikolai was very pleased with the entire team's performance throughout the season. He is hoping for bigger and better things to happen next year, but a lot will depend on the runners. Nikolai says, "We'll have to see who returns next year and what off-season training they do."

The girls' cross country team also ended their season at sectionals. The team could only squeeze out a third place at the meet.

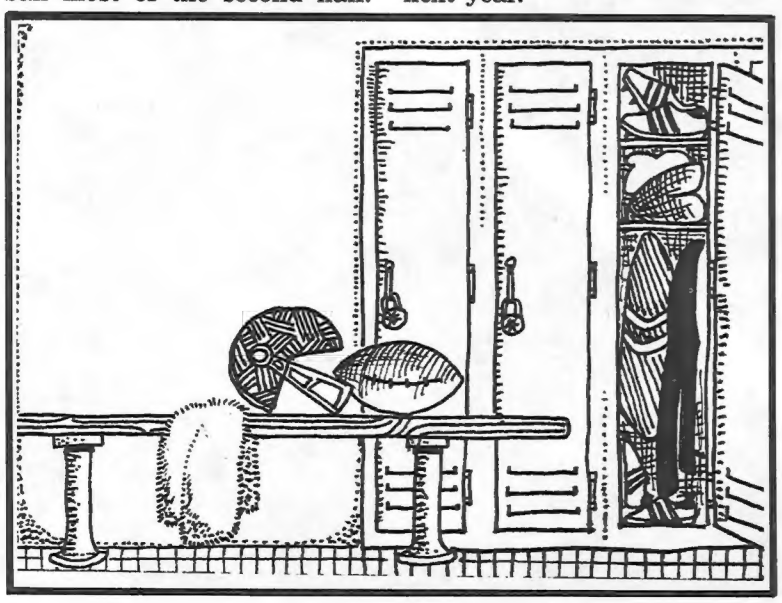
To get to state, a team has to place first, and have one of the top three runners. Linda Polzin missed her chance for state by one place. Chris Scimemi came in 12th, Camilla Drury was 14th, Chris Kirchen 19th, Lisa Drury 24th.

The team earned a record of 44 wins and 20 losses and Coach Connie Jeager says they did a good job.

Jeager is hoping that with the prospect of having the two juniors and eight sophomores returning plus new freshmen members, they will have a strong team next year.

Knier may have been the only Manty cross country member to make it to state this year, but both Nikolai and Jeager think that if the runners work out and stay in shape, Lincoln can have a winning team next year. They could win another conference title or even the state meet.

The coaches would have liked a little more fan support at their meets to cheer their runners on.



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Hangouts

Story by: Naomi Wiesner — Photos by: Brad Kautzer, Fran Tomczuk

If you're at a loss as to what to do this weekend, try some of the hangouts around town.

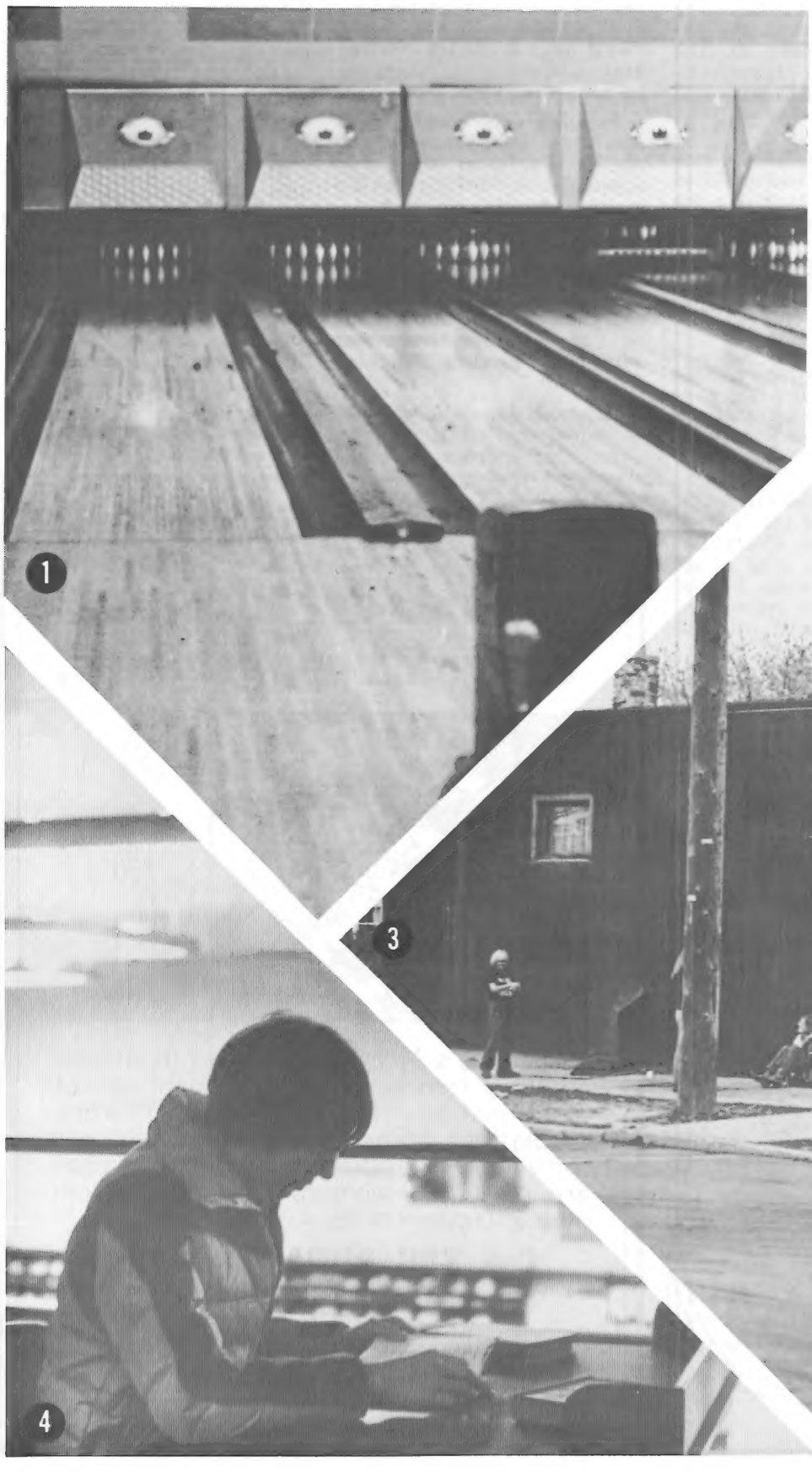
The Wizard at the Shopko Mall is pretty popular, and you'll find a lot of kids who are possibly addicted to playing pinball.

Bowling is something that has been around for a while. If you cruise out to the nearest bowling alley, you're sure to find one or two lanes open most of the time.

If you like movies, there's always something playing at the theaters in town. If you're into physical fitness, check out the YMCA, they've got a lot of programs to choose from.

If you have some free time, walk over to the Lincolnite, or "Ma's" as it's known to most students. They have pinball, pool, soda, and munchies.

Of course, you could pick the all time favorite: party! There's usually someone throwing a party somewhere and they aren't too hard to find.

So you don't have to stay home glued to the TV set and you don't really have to be forced to play another boring game with your little brother or sister. Go to one of the many hangouts and have some fun!

1. These lanes at Meadow Lanes West seem to invite you to come and knock down some pins.
2. Dave Christensen (foreground) and Bruce Jorgenson watch swimmers at the "Y".
3. Some students sat outside of Ma's and enjoyed their free time during school.
4. Zeke Helm checked out the Manitowoc Public Library after school and found himself very involved in a book.
5. Ray Decker (foreground) played stratio box at the Wizard Arcade as Randy Felber (background) looked on.